Wrapped in newspaper inside the box ring upon this were two three-inch cagthe of small gaspipe, capped at son sed and containing, presumably, sme other emplosive, mixed with slugs. The examination of those cartridges

The examination of these cartridges has not been completed.

From the twisted end of the newspaper wrapped about the powder extended four narrow strips of celluloid to cerve the purpose of fuses. On the lid directly above the ends of these fuses was distanced a three-linch strip of emery a strip of tin, carefully tacked, ENOUGH EXPLOSIVE TO BLOW

UP THE BUILDING. at inside the end of the box from the lid had to be drawn back makebe had been fixed. These were upright by being clamped between white of tin, this tin in turn resting the maken makebe maken and the maken makebe maken and the maken makebe maken and the maken makebe m the spiral springs fastened to the

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A serious was intended further to insure the vaudeville bill that has held away for a week on the U. B. Capitol boards into serious drams and set down to call.

you would agree that not only Fracek have been blown to but that the building would by have been wrecked.

To the something like devillability in constructing this machine. For made it didn't want to run the harting anybody but the person small file box—no postman or person be maded it in transportation."

CANTON JOINS REVOLT SPREADING IN CHINA

Governor-General Says Province in Which Capital Is Located Will Not Be Ruled From Peking.

peroficiers, China, July 19.-The which the capital is Canton, ed by the Governor-Gen-Ewang-tung to-day.

emer Provisional President welt by openly proceeding to Then comes the last lap and the de-there rebels from Nanking, orossed the Yangtee-Klang made by the Senate. There will be the Northerners, met defeat dickering and trading and compromise

M'MILLAN ARCTIC PARTY ABANDONS SHIP DIANA

Vessel Leaking Badly After Runming Aground and Cargo Is Being Transferred.

The coult of the Donald B. McMillan Aretic is being transferred at Battle from the damaged steamer to another ship. Mrs. W. C. a sister of Prof. McMillan, rethis message from him to-day: "Applyed Battle Harbor, Are transing G. K."

cartier message received by the of the expedition in New om McMillan reported the ar-the Diana at Battle Harbor w and said that the ship was

polf off to the golf links soon selected.

Breakfast. The President Walsh f rete the entire day to recre-

SEPTEMBER FIRST PROBABLE DATE FOR NEW TARIFF

Country Is Insistent, and President Wilson Demands That Congress Do Something.

DEBATE BEGINS TO-DAY.

Senator Simmons Will Lead Off for the Democrats and Cummins for Republicans.

By Samuel M. Williams. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

erried the emery cloth across toe into serious drams and get down to real business. The Senate will rehearse the on with which Franck tariff bill and the House will cease getting excited over every hot weather incident that comes along. President William for one of the matches was all that the flame from it had been carbon to the flame from it had been carbon to the edge of one of the strips of

made on the important legislative programme mapped out, in which tariff has the lead in the Senate and banking and currency," said Detective Hystoday, "that Franck's bending the best stirred just enough of a match and to keep that strip of match and to keep that strip of match and to keep that strip of right of way over every other subject. This is accomplished by a parliamentary ruling that it must be considered unfinished business after every adjournment, so that it will head the calendar until finally disposed of. Senator Simmons of North Carolina will lead of the until finally disposed of. Senator Sim-mone of North Carolina will lead off for the Democratic side this afternoon, fol lowed by Senator Cummins of Iowa for the Republicane.

MANY DELAYS BLOCK TARIFF MEASURE.

Delays innumerable have blocked the way of this important legislation. The special session of Congress called to chact tariff reform met on April 7, and the Underwood bill was introduced the same day. It was only a month and a day getting through the lewer House, and went to the Senate May 5. There the Finance Committee wrestled with it for more than two months, finally re-porting back to the Senate the amended form on July 11.

For a full week and a day the bill has laid on the Senate table untouched and unnoticed. Just one Senator has referred to it. That was McCumber of North Dakota, who had a speech he wished to get in the record before golag away from town and by unanimous consent they let him speak it in advance. The President has been hearing from the country, insistent demands that

the country, insistent demands that Congress pass the bill so that arrested business could start up again. With a great majority of business men, it is not particular duty may be as that some duty be fixed so that they could know on what basis to go ahead. SUMMER HEAT ALONE WILL

CHECK ORATORY. After three and one-half months the

they will have a final vote and the bill will be passed.

at the hands of 2,000 of the in the conference committee. After a mear Suchowfu, in the week or two all the disputed points chosen day there will be a spectacular wind-up of the whole business by each house agreeing to the conference re-

President Wilson will sign it quickly. and thus the country will ultimately have a new tariff law. The most hopeful prediction of the last day is Sept. 1. That will mean five months of legis lative struggie to enact a single meas-

"SUSPENDER JACK" PUT OUT.

Then Partner Arrested, Accused of Assaulting a Policeman.

"Suspender Jack" McGee, formerly & Clarence Thornall, a lawyer, acting for the owner, served a dispossess notice on the two men. They failed to remaye their property, so he had men put

the furniture on the sidewalk.

Among the possessions thrust forth were pretures of Lincoln, Washington and Roosevelt and a framed inscrip tion reading "Don't wait until to-morrow! Do it to-day!"

McGee and Morrow attacked Thor-

Taction P. Kane, Acting for the Currency, who has Massing Ton. July 19.—Brig.-Gen. Matternal Bank Examiner Harry H. Bandholtz will be relieved Bept. 1 of the command of the Philip-Dunias temperated the inpine constabulary, with which organizaceivest with its capital and
tion he has been connected for a number of years. He will be given a command in the regular infantry, with the ber of years. He will be given a comrank of major. His successor as chief of the constabulary has not yet been

the entire day to recre-te long automobile trip Lieut-Gov. David I. Walsh to-day formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Gov-Mr. Walsh's home is in Fiten-

FIVE YEARS AHEAD IN FASHIONS



WALL STREET.

1-8 to 1 point in the active issues.

and usually active issues.

at the start, a dragging tendency

New Haven stock closed at 102, but

Petroleum suffered a further decline of 11-4 points, to 183-4. At this price a

shown. Before Il o'clock the active

Closing Prices.

The following were the highest, lowest and prices of stocks for to-day and the net change compared with resterday's closing prices;

| Compared with pesterday's closing prices: New Armal Copper | S7 to 60 to 60

984 104 107 to 110 to 100 to 1

LEGISLATORS LISTLESS

ment Until Tuesday.

point, with trading very quiet.

were far apart.

LEADERS OF TRAINMEN ACCUSE RAILROADS OF FIGHT ON MEDIATOR

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agreed, after voting a strike and dele-gating authority to Presidents Lee and Garretson to call it, to submit to arbi-ERIE MANAGERS WAIT FOR RE

NEWAL OF DEMANDS Until new demands for increase wages are made upon it, the Erie, with its subsidiaries, the New York and New lersey and the New York, Susquehanna and Western, will not consent to arbitrate with the trainmen and conductors. J. C. Stuart, Vice-President and Gen-

eral Manager of these lines, this afternoon issued the following statement: Our men know we are no longer represented in the Conference Committee of Managers and that any grievance they have should be presented directly quickly developed, and before the end

the wilting pail of tropical heat that quoests or complaints, they will be given falls upon Washington in summer can the thoughtful and friendly consideration their fervid oratory. Eventually tion always given matters coming from tion always given matters coming from the men of our line. I cannot believe it men on the Erie system would take any drastic action against the company opened at 104, with no demand. Interbefore coming to me to talk over their borough-Metropolitan preferred was grievances." ONE MEMBER OF MEDIATION

BOARD BARRED FROM BERVING. WASHINGTON, July 19. - It was of the new Board of Mediation-Assistant Secretary Post of the Department serving.

The Newlands law, under which the board was created, provides that in addition to the Federal Commissioner. the members shall be officials of the Government who have been appointed to their original offices with the confirmation of the Senate. The Assistant Secretary of Labor does not come under that classification.

President Wilson's attention was called to the overzight and word came from the White House that while some one "Suspender Jack" McGee, formerly a would be appointed in Mr. Post's stead, policeman, more secently a Roosevelt the situation did not embarrass the shouter, was evicted from his office yesterday. He and John B. Morrow, a President shall appoint in addition to photographer, occupie" the second floor a commissioner and an assistant "not more than two" such officers. Under that construction the appointment of another member seems to be optional with the President.

EX-SHERIFF CRAMER DEAD.

After Recovery Seemed Likely.

Former Sheriff Frank D. Cramer of Kings County died to-day at his sum-mer home, latip, L. L. as the result of McGee and Morrow attacked Thormal Morrow, July 19.—The First mail. Patrolman Kinnane arrested an attack of acute indigestion which Morrow, who was held for a hearing next Monday in the West Side Court.

To account of a large shortage next Monday in the West Side Court.

The mail Park Monday in the West Side Court.

Leaves Philippinea Constabulary, WashingTon, July 19.—Brig.—Gen.

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He was taken ill at his deak and was accompanied home by his son.

Frederick J. Cramer Jr. His recovery for the morrow attacked Thormal Morrow attack of acute indigestion which the suffered a week ago. Mr. Cramer of the Borough Development Company. He was taken ill at his deak and was accompanied home by his son. recemed certain, but he was selated by violent pains to-day and died after half an hour. He is survived by another son, Byron. Mr. Cramer was a member of the Montauk and Crament Athletic Clubs and was an enthusiantic patron of amateur sports.

> Parker's Beath an Accident. NORTH HATLEY, Que., July 19.—Although no formal inquest was held, the
> Coroner to-day returned a vertice of accidental shooting in the case of Wilfrid
> Parker, son of Justice Charles W. Parker of the New Jersey Supreme Court,
> who was killed at his fatiner's country
> place near here yesterday by a revolver
> is the nach of John Lincoln of Boston.

FOR MAN ALREADY IN HIS CHARGE IN JAIL

Can't Find Him! Phone His Wife, Says Harburger, and She Gets His Goat.

Market Closing-In the first part of burger thundered at Deputy Sheriff the last hour fractional declines took Fitzalmmons, "that among all the place, with the demand small and trad- incognito and the unassimilated of this ing at a standstill. Toward the close great metropolis you have been unable dicted they would be. prices showed resistance, with feeble to find and serve upon one Charles F. Later when the Senate assembled Sen attempts to rally bid, and offer prices Schley a warrant for his arrest, duly tor Fall sprung a mild seneation by ask Stocks closed fractionally above the given over unto you, for his inability, or lower level reached, showing lower of otherwise, to pay alimony and whatever other moneys the court may have de-Although a steady tone was shown creed to his wife, Anna?"

"You've said it, boss," replied Deputy

Arrier three and one-nair months the consent of the graph of the first fifteen minutes recognions that it is to the proper officers of the Erie, I of the first fifteen minutes recognions continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to the proper officers of the Erie, I of the first fifteen minutes recognions continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to admit the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to the proper of the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to the proper of the stuitification of adverse though continued the Sheriff, frowningly, but to the proper of the stuitification of adverse though continued the sheriff, frowningly, but the stuitification of the continued the Sheriff, frowningly, "but to admit the stuitification of adverse wages or changes in conditions of em- supplied. Amalgamated Copper, which propulsion of the inanimate, that the opened at 67 1-2, declined to 66 7-8, and man named in this warrant has escaped Reading, after an initial gain of 1-4, the clutches of justice?" "You've got me, Steve," murmured declined to 159 3-4 while similar move-

ments occurred in all the important Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons, with crest fallen air. Then call Mrs. Schley on the telephone, as a last debacle," commande

Harburger. "She may know." Fitzsimmons had Mrs. Schley on th wire instanter. echoed the question. "Why, in Ludlow said Senator Kern."

Street Jall, of course. He's been there "Does the Sanator Street San decline of 91-4 points in three days is

since June 6." Deputy Sheriffs Fitzsimmons conveyed this information to his chief, unde whose care Ludlow Street Jail is.

"Hum!" said Sheriff Harburger. It all happened because the order for schley's arrest had been made on an old affidavit and after a former orde had been served and the delinquent alimony payer had been incarcerated. Even Sheriff Harburger had forgotten tha

body of Charles F. Schley. M'KINLEY POST CARD TO GO.

he already "held and possessed"

Protest of Ohio Men Against De-WASHINGTON, July 19.-The McKinfeatures of the martyred President are to be removed to give way to those regard is irrevocable. since. He The Senator had protested personally incurable.

against the change and had forwarded to Mr. Burleson a protest from the McKinley Club of Canton, O. The Postmaster-General replied that the peoples' indorsement of the author of the Declaration of Independence in the last elec-tion justified the change. He insisted that no slight to the memory of McKin-ley was meant.

HOSPITAL CARD ON BODY. Man Drowned at Newark May Have

Frederick W. Pierson, keeper of a another Day of Rest and Adjourn-

ALBANY. July 19 .- Both houses of the Legislature held brief sessions to-day. the Senate adjourning until Tuesday noon and the Assembly until Tuesday

drawned man.

In the pocket of the clothing was a card inscribed "Charles Cherry, No. 445 West Forty-fourth street, New York."
The card had been issued to a man who had been treated at Bellevue Hospital by Dr. Balley, and his next visit to the hospital was to be on July 8 at 9 A. M. He was about forty-five years at 3 feet 9 inches in height and weigned about 180 pounds. He had a red, stubby mustache and brown hair,

and others, \$29,865.31; liquor license, \$300; ongaged in near her he card inscribed "Charles Cherry, No. 445

Put is Jall for Debt.

Put is Jall for Debt.

John Schneider, who lost a cuit for breather third ward and when the card to day when the card in height and weigned about street jall, by order of Sheriff Harburger, to remain there until the has paid the judgment.

SOHMER RESIGNED IS ALBANY REPORT BUT SON DENIES IT

State Comptroller Abroad, Rapidly Regaining Health, With No Purpose to Quit.

An Albany despatch, received this afternoon, says that William Sohmer, Comptroller of the State of New York, has forwarded his resignation to the Secretary of State, to take effect at once. Another report from Albany had it that Mr. Sohmer is in a hospital in this city, incurably ill and unable to write out his resignation.

William Sohmer Jr. said this afternoon that there was no truth in either report. His father, he said, is in Austria under treatment and is rapidly recevering his health, which was greatly impaired when he left here to go abroad in February. Furthermore, young Mr. Sohmer said, his father has no intention of resigning his office as State Comptroller.

Comptroller Sohmer's health is a mat ter that is causing deep worry to Gov. Sulzer and his advisers in Albany, The Comptroller and the Deputy Comptroller Michael Walsh of Yonkers are Tammany men. They have blocked many of the political moves of the Gov-

Should the Comptroller resign or die while the Legislature is in session, that body, in joint assembly, would name his Should he die while the Legislature is not in session, the Gov ernor would name his successor. Hence the anxiety of the Sulzer faction about the condition of a sick State officer.

BRYAN TALKS MEXICAN AFFAIR WITH SENATORS

Stir in Upper House Follows When Bill Is Put in Calling for Government Definition of Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Secretary Bryan had an executive conference with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the Capital to-day and while the Mexican situation was touched upon, it was said the primary object of the meeting wa sto consider renewals of arbitra-tion treaties with Great British, France and other countries. Renewals were delayed some time ago

on objection of Senator Chamberlais the treaty with Great Britain. He feared a renewal might compel the United States to arbitrate the Panama Canal pressed a wish that the new treaties be ratified and Secretary Bryan has pre-

ing the adoption of a resolution defining issued and by me duly transferred and a policy of the Government regarding foreign relations, tI declared that ever American citizen and his property everywhere must be protected by the United Stines. Senator Fall has been a keen critic of the Government's Mexican

The exclution finally went over because of objections by Senator Kern and other

Senator Fall's resolution was a plank

American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and should be given the full protectio of the American Government, both for himself and for his property.

sentation of a plank of his party's ne tional platform?" retorted Fall. because of the suspicious circum stances." Kern answered.

BEGAN PICKING POCKETS WHEN HE WAS ONLY 6

And After 19 Years in the Business Davis Believes He Is Incurable.

Harry Davis, betters known to th WASHINGTON, July 19.—The McKin-ley post card is doomed to disappear. 263 East Eighteenth street, was before Magistrate Frenchl in Essex Marke Court to-day on the charge of "jostling of Thomas Jefferson. Postmaster-Gen- in a street car. He told the Magistrate eral Burleson has written to Senator he had started picking pockets when Burton of Ohlo that his decision in this six years of age and had kept at it ever

heard," said the Magistrate. "There should be some place to keep such charshould be some place to keep such char-acters away from the rest of the com-munity; sending them to jail for a few months doesn't do a bit of good. Forty days in prison." months doesn't do a bit of good. Forty days in prison."

WINDING UP "RECTOR'S."

Schedules of "Rector's," a corporation operating a hotel at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, show liabilities of \$600,143.05, unsecured, with assets of \$164,boathouse on the Passaic River, at 930. Included in the assets are stock Mott street, Newark, to-day found tures, etc., \$94,000; debts due by guests floating in the river the body of a drowned man.

PERSONAL SIDE OF WASHINGTON

Child, Helping to Preside Over Senate, Wants to Know if Jim Ham Lewis Would Really Like to Be a Dog-Carl. Wheat Thinks Vice-President Played a Trick on Him.

child helped preside over the United States Senate yesterday afternoon during the most exciting debate of the session. Vice-President Marshall had on his knee for an hour a four-year-old youngster named Thomas Marshall Sutherland, a namesake of whom he is dearly fond. Senator Smoot of Utah was making a vociferous speech and sawing the air with his arms. The child watched in amasement and then turning to the Vice-President said in a stage whisper, "Isn't he funny." Mr. Mar-shall leaned down and whispered in the child's ear. "He may be funny, but you mustn't say so in the Senate Whereupon the child sat up indignantly until Senator James Hamilton Lewis began imitating Cicero and Mark Antony, closing with the fervid declara-tion: "I would rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a Roman."

This was too much for Thomas Mar-shall Sutherland. He climbed up in the Vice-President's arms and again whispered: "Governor, does he want to be Since President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty converted the White House

have been rumors of radical alterations in domestic arrangements of the venerable building. The roof garden dining room which they use was an innova-tion of former President Taft, but the shower bath is a new scheme of the that Secretary of Commerce. two lonely men. In the basement of the will leave Washington Aug. 1.5

idsummer vacation. The shower bath is the most popular room in the house. It was a thoughtful suggestion of President Wilson, not so much for his own benefit as for the secretaries, who have to stick to their work regardless of

Capt. Wheat is a fine type of old sol dier from Indiana who fought in the civil war and still feels apry. He came East a while ago for a holiday trip, primarily to attend the Gettysburg reunion and next to call on his old friend.
Tom Marshall, otherwise Vice-President
of the United States. He found Mr.
Marshall the same cordial individual
that he had known back in Indiana. Expressing a desire to see the Senate in session, the Vice-President gave him a ticket to the private gallery. Capt. Wheat was delighted, but later in the day he said: "I den't know what to nake of that fellow Tom Marshall and his Senate. I suspect they tried to put up some job on me. I had been about convict of hypocrisy the Benebican three minutes in that gallery watching and listening when a lot of bells began Senator adopted the pose and stole. ringing and the people in the galleries started to go out. I just stuck to my ceat, though, and then Tom Marshall, tooking up straight at me, hollered out. The Sergeant-at-Arms will clear the galleries.' A big chap came around and said I would have to get out of there, and he locked the door behind me to make sure that I wouldn't get back in. I don't understand that kind of a show then you have a reserved seat ticket and then get put out just as the curtain goes up." It took some time to explain to Capt. Wheat that the Senate was

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of entering upon an executive entering. but the Svening World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—A sore at Tom Marshall.

Senator Bristow of Kansas has a buzz-saw temperament that wife to keen sarcasm and biting comment. The only way his fellow-Benators can set back at him is to mention golf. Bristow is a whale of a driver. He can send the ball off the tee 200 yards or more with a wenderful gwing. But that is all. "I'm never scared, even what is all. "I'm never scared, even whose Bristow drives the green," dole his Senatorial opponent, "because it is contain that he will take four or five puts to run down the hole. That's Kanssestyle-strong on the start, his "boss wait for the finish."

bassador's it.e apparently are the days when he is hustling for the appointment. Once nominated and confirmed. he doesn't have to worry over pressur of public duties any more that doe Secretary Bryan. The society column of newspapers contain the fellewing an nouncement: "Mr Thomas Nelson Page recently appointed Ambassador to Italy has returned to his summer home. has returned to his summer home. ledge, Tork Harbor, Me., where with Mrs. Page he will remain until he sells for Italy in September."

"Everybody jumps on Bryan, but no body jumps on other members of the Cabinet who leave Washington, thousplained one of the Commo two lonely men. In the basement of the office wing of the White House underneath there is being installed a tiled room with all manner of spraying showers, so that the President and his office aids can get cooling relief from the tropical heat of Washington.

The good old bathtube of the White House upper floors that have done duty for so many Presidents are to have a form the summer doesn't last until Christmas at Seal Harbor." will leave Washington Aug. 1 to spec mas at Seal Harbor."

Ben Tillman, Senator from South Carolina, once the flercest radical la Congress, but now its old age a gentle spirit, finds his tastes and lengthing going back to the simple life. The pleasures of the table in which he ence indulged are now barred by a limited indulged are now barred by a limited diet and one meal a day. "Where one I get a good chicken?" plantingly asked the Senator. "The kind we need to go out in the barnyard—a tender, sellog—legged pullet. The dostor gays I supple the cat chicken, but the atrings, skalespa of ancient fowls bought in the city are an abomination. I want some fried chicken, tender and tasty. I suppose I must go back to South Carolina, to get it."

Senator Jim Ham Lewis of Himole de livered a speech in the Sanate yester day that will make the Congressions Record a high school tent-book c. R Cicero in his orations against Colsins thunderbolt questions of treat, a

"Too bad." remarked a Re coat, brown tie, gray tronsers, and white shoes. What on take

rom the Democratic national platform nd read: "That the constitutional rights of TODRASTIC ACTION BY CITY'S MAYOR

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and the big meeting room of the In dustriel Workers of the World, in the Southern part of the city was atripped of its belongings, which were thrown from a second story window and burned in the street. The police offered no resistance to the rioters. Some of the officers said that

all the force was busy handling crowds attending the Golden Potlatch fostivities and no reserves were available to cope with the rioters.
The hatbands of the cruisers Charles

ton. Colorado and California were most numerous among the sallors.

A few uniformed members of

Washington Naval Militta joined with the naval men, though citizens made up most of the mob. The actual de-arruction of property was carried on by uniformed men, including a number of petty officers. The damage is estimated Rear-Admiral Reynolds, commander o

since. He is now 25. He believes he is incurable.

"Your story, young man, is one of the most candid and interesting I have ever patrol of thirty men ashore armed with boarders."

There is now 25. He believes he is the reserve fleet, expressed regret at "How do you live?"

the outbreak He said that when he "I am supported by me wife and of the rioting he at once sent a patrol of thirty men ashore armed with boarders."

There is now 25. He believes he is the reserve fleet, expressed regret at "How do you live?"

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He tastified that at the present circle. nighteticks. They were instructed to

STONE BREAKS HER SKULL

Miss Mary Bryson, whose home is at Rochester avenue and Rutland road. Brooklyn, was hit in the head by a stone thrown by one of several boys engaged in a fight on Carroll street, near her home, lest night. She did not reallies that my earlies have had several and others, and and bad ohecks in near her home, less that any serious harm had come the possession of the receiver for \$1.237.65. to her until she was seized by a severe to her until she was se nesdache some nours afterward, and to-day when she went to the home of Dr. Parker at No. 190 Hancock street to be examined she collapsed and ha'l to be taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The surgeone there found she had a tractured shull and that an operation

FY-CAPT, INIUS WEEDEL IS NOW PENNILES

Testifies His Wife Takes Board and That His Son Helps to Support Him.

Through an examination in departmentary proceedings, cased upon a judgment obtained by James Brewerles, it was disclosed to day that Louis Wendel, formerly captain of the Louis Wendel, formers capacity
First Battery of the New York Mational Guard and once reputed to be
wealthy, is now pennited and being
supported by als son and econic wife. supported by his son and second wife. The judgment is for \$4,000.76 on a promissory note.

promissory note.

Under examination by Attorney Begar Bromberger, who represented the brewery, Mr. Wendal testified that on the occasion of his second marrian, about two years ago, he had transferred property he owned at Eingebridge Road and Aqueduct avenue to his wife, and that the property was bridge Road and Aqueduot averue to his wife, and that the property was now held by a realty company in which his son Louis jr. Is interested. His town home at No. 120 West One Stundard and Thirty-third agreet he feelfield, never belonged to him, but was purchased by his wife seves or start years ago. After Mr. Wanday had declared he had no property or no income Attorney Bromberger said:

"How do you live?"

boarders."
He testified that at the present time
he and his wife are hving at Richard
Terrace, New Brighton, S. I., and that
his wife is paying his board there. HELP WANTED-MALE

READERS

